Supervisor Randall announced the death of Harmon W Searles, from the town of Troy, and moved the appointment of a mmittee of three to draft and report resolutions expressive of the sense of the board to relation thereto. The motion prevailed. The chair appointed Supervisors Randall, Brooks and Herbert as such commit-

the report of the committee was concurred

Whereupen Supervisor Randall further moved that as a taken of respect to the 1-SAMTEL ASHTON, 1 -A E STEVENSON. memory of Mr. Seules, the board adjourn until to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The motion prevailed, and the board adjourned according'y.

WEDNESDAY, Sept 21, 1864. The board met pursuant to adjournment Mr. Caton in the chair.

The clerk called the roll. Present-Mesers Brooks Buck, Case. Claw, Dennis, Donbar Doig, Etz, Fahs, Green, Herbert, Lilly, McIntyre, Shutts, Tatge, Virgil and White. Absent-Mr Baker.

The Journal of yesterday was read and Mr Rundall, form the special committee. appointed to draft breschings in relation the death of Mr Scarles, reported the fel-For Congressman for the State at Large, lowing which were unanimously adonted: Resolved, That the members of the

hoard have learned weth sentiments of deep regret of the death of Harmon W Boarles, a cherished member of this board. that in all his intercourse with us, he has by his kindness and honorable deportment won nurestrem and respect, and that we will cherish the memory of his many virtues with pleasing recollections as they shall in future pass in review before us. Resolved. That while we bow with sub-

mission to this sad dispensation, we to :-Ber to the family and relatives of the decoased the expression of our sorrow and eympathy Resdired, That a copy of these resoludione he presented to the family of the decreased by the chairmen of this board.

Mr Molatyre, from the special committee appointed to investigate the condition tv. reported progress and recommended that H Sawip starney for the county in said suit, be allowed the priviledge of making a starement before the board in rela-

Mr Clow, from the committee on Equal-

following claims for taxes paid on erron- Democrats. cons assessments recommending that the county taxes paid thereon be refunded by county. On motion the report of the comordered to be refunded as follows: Frank Stone. Peter J Harder,

Martin Maher. during the past year, and that so much of said Commissioner's report asking for an appropriation in advance, be not concur-

The same committee made report recom mending the allowance of the following hills, which were severally taken up and allowed, as recommended by said commit-

R M Parker, for merchandiss, (per Sheriff)

I S Packer, Att'es fee lit orimical cases, Goo tieddes, constables fees ... Sant Z Davie, boarding prisoners, 4c.

The same committee, to whom was Tefeered the bill of Wm Tonner, Co. Clerk, succeeds Jarkness. ance of \$508 69, in full thereof, being a

westignium.

Supt of Public Instruction, requesting that | ident of the United States.

was goneorred in recommending the allowance of the following bills for printing and stationery for the seaid committee, to-wit : . . . J L Braden.

C & C Zarley, W R Steele, J W Middleton. "Culver, Page & Hoyne, -referred to committees.

lowing the bill of B F Russell. Circuit have confidence that our lion-nearted De pingue over every family in the county, Clork, for Court fees in the suit of the mogracy will arise in their strength and C& R I R Co as, the county, amount- burl from power the party that has robing to thoseum of \$11 25, was reconsidered, bed them of their dearest rights. Rally, and leave granted to the claimant to with- | then, Democrats and conservative men or draw the same.

Sangraisor Brooks presented the application of Miles M Johnson for the issue of people from inconcieveable borrors. a duplicate of War Fund cretificate No 529, issued to James M Johnson, Aug 29, 1862, and made payable June 1, 1863, in lies of the original thereof, which said Johnson claimed to have lost, and moved that the same be referred to the committee on misoellancous claims Mr Randell from said committee, rec-

ommended that a deplicate of said War Fund certificate be issued and delivered to gaid Johnson upon his filing a bend indemnifying the county against loss by reason of such issue, the came to be approved by the clerk.

On motion of Supervisor Chase, the pert of the committee was e-neutred in. the fellowing resolutions:

Resolved, That a county bounty of one bundred dollars be and hereby is ordered to be paid to each re-enlieted veteran who re-enlisted in the service of the United States and was credited to the quots of Will County, under the cell of the Presi dent for 200 000 and 300,000 men, made during the last winter and spring season and to the widow and heirs of such re-enment fixed by the U S. Government in the printe to their darling scheme. payment of its bounties, and that thirtyfive cents on each one hundred dellars valnation of the assessment of 1864, to be by appropriated for the payment of said bounty, and the clerk is hereby instructed to extend said additional tax on the Collector's tax books for said year ; said boonty to be payed only to such re-enlisted veteras to said gredit, who have not yet reegived any equaty bounty on such re-en-

listment. Resolved, That

JOLIET SIGNAL.

JULIET, ILLINOIS. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY . Tuesday, October 18, 1864 Democratic Neminations.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. OF OHIO.

Presidential Electors

7-ABRAHAM L KELLER, ( For Governor. JAMES C. ROBINSON. For Lieutenant Governor, S. CORNING JUDD, For Secretary of State, WILLIAM II. TURNEY, For Auditor. JOHN HISE For State Treasurer. ALEXANDER STARNE For Superintendent of Public Instruction

For Congressman - Sixth District. SAMUEL R. CASEY.

JOHN P BROOKS

JAMES C. ALLEN.

For Senator. ARNO VOSS. us For Representatives, S W BOWEN O W. COLLINS. For State's Attorney, D. H. PINNEY

For Circuit Clerk. K. J HAMMOND. For Sheriff SAMUEL E MATHER. For Coroner EUGENE DALY:

of the suit of Dr A W Heise vs. the County The Elections .-- The Prospect We confess that the sesult of the alections that took place in some of the States last week is not as favorable as we could wish, nevertheless we see no cause for 1 On diction of Mr E z, the report and despondency. On the centrary we believe recognized attan of the committee was there are just grounds for rejoicing that we have done so well. Certainly there fration of assessments reported back the is nothing at all in the result to discourage

The elections in Ohio, I diena and Pennsylvania were for State and local offimittee was concurred in and said faxes cars. The complexion of the elections 6.00 slysic of the votes given in the various times. Could the councils of the Nation be He used no harsh language, denounced no 2.05 districte.

Mr. Randall, from the committee on mis- Ohio, as every set sit le man unticipated, mending that the sum of \$75,00 be allow- Our friends there are sanguine of carrying

corruption, fraud and coercien Indiana has been carried by shoddy, the majority Shall we have Another Draft? On motion the report of the committee reaching as high as ten thousand. Demo- The people of Will county have seen a In the evening, the weather being The reported Republican majorities from under "the best Government on earth." male population. Indeed the election in families and "driven like bullocks to the 4.00 dare not be repeated. A deep sense of in- gaging and selling their property and The same committee reported adverse- dignation pervades the Democracy and turning over to substitutes the very food by to the allowance of the following bills, law-abiding citizens of that State which and raiment of their wives and chilgno,00 will manifest itself on the eighth day of dren in the hope of escaping the terrible November. The great popularity of Gen. fate of those who have already fallen vic-18,00 McClellan among the soldiers and citizens time to the policy of the "government," and On motion the report of the committee will give Indiana to the Democracy at the more horrible still we have heard the heart ensuing election as certain as that light piercing wail of women and children as

amounting to the sum of \$786 59 reported Democracy have achieved a glorious vic- to the deadly clutch of "honest Old Abe's" back the same recommending the silows tory, carrying the home vote by 5,000 ma- inexorable draft. deduction of \$168 00 from the item of jority. Penusylvania will give McCletlan But horrible as all of these are, they are have been informed, that the most about \$248 00 for attending Probate Court, and 50,000 majority at the Presidential election but the beginning of a chapter of borrors and base stories have been set affect by unman's whereabouts. He is known to be \$50 from the item of \$150 00 for service tion. The Republicans expected to carry a thousand times more shocking yet in scrupulous men, against our candidates for energenceally at work to open the route to at five special sessions of the board of su- the State last Tuesday by an immense ma store for the country in case Abraham county fixes The shoddy itee are descuir On mation of Mr Brooks, said bill was jurity. They have eignally failed in this. Lincoln will be re elected President. A ing of carrying this county for Old Abereferred back to committee for further in- We honestly and firmly believe that the vigorous proscution of the war until the but hope to elect some of their condidates result in the Old Keystone decides that negroes are made free is Lincoln's motto for county efficers, by circulating lies The same committee reported back the George B. McClellan will be the next Pres- and if we may judge of the future by the against ours Beware of them. Our can-

Scholl Commissioner without action there- sult of the late elections give a new im- the meantime Oid Atle will find it neces-On metion the report of the committee pulse to the canvass. Immense changes sary to order a draft of five bundred of votes will take place between now and thousand more every six months Mr. Stewart, from the committee on the eighth of Novomber. All that is need-Printing and Stationery, made report, ed to secure our triumph is a vigorous for five bundred thousand more will be Tuesday, November 1st. Mr Atlen is one -use of the county, which were severally upon New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New attaken and allowed, as recommended by Jersey, Indiana. Kentucky, Connecticut, \$37 50 Maryland, Missouri, Delaware, Tonnessee, 27 00 Oregon, California, Minnesota and Wis-24 00 consic, as certain to cast their electoral has already furnished more men than she 15 75 votes for McClelian and Pendleton. And can space and the people have taxed them-36 04 nothing but a revolution can prevent Illi- selves far more than they can bear, there 40 00 nois from going Democratic. We are aware will be no bounties for volunteers, and the Sandry bills presented, were read and that the most stupenduous exercise of Government power is being used to defeat On motion of Mr. Brooks, the vote al- the will of the people in this State, but we | wealthy) will sweep like a destroying the eighth of November, and rescue the country from utter destruction and our

> The Sacred Desk Pointed! We are credibly informed that J. H. Vincent, a so called minister of the G. spel

in a public salictory before. Not "peace on earth, and good will to ity under German auspices. He mynes eran Democrat and noble-hearted man, wards men" was the burthen of their ha- all to come out, particularly those of his George H Kiersted for Circuit Clerk; Myrange but war, bloody, ceaseless war for the countrymen who voted for Abraham Lin- run Lincoln for Sheriff; and Jas B. Jones honor and glory of the rogger. Vincent it colo, as he has something to say exclusive- for Coroner. The Democracy of Grandy Supervisor Rawley offered for adoption appears has a mission from heaven to ly for their benefit. Let the Germans of are working nobly for the Union and the ity of the black and white races. It is revealed to him, he says, that the war must go on till "freedom" and equality be ex- German Meeting at Mokena, tended to all.

Cobb wanted a collection taken up to send Yankee school marms down to Dixie for the propagation and enlightenment of little

listened to by a congregation composed of and especially to those who understand the elected. galeed on the tax of 1864, be and it is here. Demograts as well as Abelitionists. The German language. Therefore let the Gerwonder to us is what brought any one with towns turn out and hear this distinguished.

Ticker for Republicans.—Every support- rise up and shake off the existing govern- We understand that the five per cent towns turn out and hear this distinguished er of Lincoln ought to such an assembly. christian feeling to such an assembly. towns turn out and hear this distinguished with the piedge annexed : We fear the vengeance of Heaven must the opportunity of listening to so elequent

sconer or later fall upon our country as a man.

B. C Cook and the War.

Most of our readers will remember that B. C. Cook, the miscegen candidate for the Peace Congress which met in February 1861, just before the war broke out.

shall briefly allude to his course on ous of down the Crittenden compromise and other to stlend the meeting. propositions of conciliation and Union -Nothing would suit B C. Cook and his Ab-

and his associates in that Congress are re- Secretary. are chargeable to the same source.

Cook are stained with the blod spilled by Gen. Combs is an old Union veteran, the

those pitra men who will never consent to most profound attention. a pence so long as a single negro is held as Gen. Combs was followed by Col. T. L.

Owing to a most stupenduous system of ors, which will you have?

cratic voters were kept away from the few of the horrors of the draft. In the polls by threats of violence on the part of "enlightened nineteenth century," in "the Liecoln's partizan military commanders. land of the free and the home of the brave" some counties are greater than the entire we have seen men dragged from their Indiana has been carried by means that slaughter pen;" we have seen men morts they lamented the hard fate which had for ex-shelp fee, per diem allowance &c. In Panssylvania, the Old Keystone, the consigned a son, or a brother, or a father

past it will certainly take more than four didates are all right and must not be beat. additional compensation be allowed to the Courage, then, Democrats. Let the re- years to reach that consummation. But in

Suppose that Lincoln is re-elected, a call canvass and laborious vigilance. We count surely made about the first of December How is Will county going to furnish her quota? Where are the men to come from? racy of this county will give him a rousing Where are the bounties to come from? audience. The result will be that, since the county inexorable draft (morable to all but the spreading desolation and wee in every

People of Will county, do you wish to witness such a scene before the end of this year? If you do, vote for Lincoln. It you want peace, vote for Goo. B. McClellan.

Hon. Christian Kribben. It affords us pleasure to announce to our

accompanied by one Cabb, held forth in German tellow enizens of this c unty that the Methodist Church of this city a Sun- this emittent orator will speak at the Courday or so ago, and a more disgraceful or H use, in this city, on Saturday evening diabolical exhibition was never witnessed | 22d inst. He will speak in both German

Hon. Christian Kribben, of St. Louis, authorized us to appounce that he will address his countrymen at Mckena on Monday evening, Oct 24th. He desting will be held for the benefit of our common country, and that a cordial invitation be extended to every one listened to by a congregation composed of Demograts as well as Abolitionists. The Demograts as well as Abolitionists. The

Might by both to had being

Grand Democrat'c Mass Meet-

Inc. The Democratic Mass Meeting held in which McClellan and Lincoln respectively Congress in this district, was a member of this city, on the 14th inst, was a complete signified their acceptance of the Presidensuccess. The day was pleasant and at an | tial nomination, as follows: early hour our city began filling up with And as his acts, while in that body, may people. They came from all directions "I realize the weight of the responsibili-be of some interest to voters just now, we and all seemed to be determined to make ty to be borne should the people ratify the most vital questions ever presented to Union. From Manhattan and that direct ance of the Reler of the Universe, and, rea deliberative body. A reference to the tion, there came a delegation over half a proceedings of the Peace Congress will mile long, with appropriate banners and show that B. C. Cook voted for blood and flags. There were also respectable delega. war at all hazards. He united with Chan- tions from Troy and other towns. There dler, of "blood-letting" renown, and voted | was at least ten thousand people in the city

Marshal, who was aided by several assistobtion associates but war, bloody and inex. unts; Hon. John Young, of Manhattan, President; Col. Arno Voss, Edmund Wil- erossing streams." Thus, the Peace Congress was a failure, cox, Capt P. O'Marab, Capt. A. Amsden, and appalling consequences are felt Thomas Williams, George Eib, S. R.

But notwithstanding the hands of B. C Leslie Combs, of Kentucks

hundreds of thousands of noble men who associate and political frend of Henry have fallen in the terrible conflict, his par | Clay when te was alive | He spoke for tizan friends have the audacity to present nearly two hours in the most eloquent him as a candidate for Congress. But for manner. He gave a true history of the po The Dictor offers \$100 for the recovery of him and Chandler we might have contin- litical relations existing between the two his property. ned a united and prosperous people Their parties, and by the most incontrovertible devilish spirits demanded war and blood- testimony, proved that in the election of letting, and the land has been gorged with George B. McClellan the people alone had the blood of brethren shed by the hands of reason for hope. He alluded to the atrocibrothers. And humiliation and sorrow, ties committed by the Lincoln officials in tears, death and devolation have been our | Kentucky, and warned the people against portion in consequence of the counsels of the occurrence of like outrages' in this Cook and his associates. State if Lincoln be re elected. His speech The election of B. C. Cook to Congress throughout was a most able vindication of would be a petition for another draft, and the cause of our bleeding country and a demand for perpetual war. He is one of McCleilan, and was fistened to with the and John Rooney.

Dickey, of La Salle county. He spoke for Will the people of the 6th Congressional an hour and a half, and was repeatedly indistrict elect such a man, or will they | serrupted by great applause from the peoelect Hon, S K. Casey, the nominee of the ple. His speech was mostly devoted to Democratic party. It is with pride we contracting the policies of the two candipoint to Mr. Cases's fitness for the exalted | dates for the Presidency, and was calculaposition for which his name has been place ted to disarm all prejudice and bring the ed in nomination. Pussessed of talents of people to a candid consideration of the ishigh order, and a moral purity and up sues presented, and upon which they must rightness of character unsurpassed by any soon decide which is to prevail. Cot. Dickman in the State, he is just the kind i s ey has taken a prominent part in the war. therefore can only be arrived at by an an- man to send to Congress in these perilous and his opinions are entitled to respect. fisted with such men, how soon would the one, but sought by candid argument to noise and strife of battle cease, and the al- convince the people that it was only by estimetus elaims, to whom was referred has gone Republican, hus by a lass of from the branch of peace spread its green electing McClullan and adopting his policy than he is an Pennsylvania, which his the remote of C S Macreading School Com the report of C S Macreading School Com 30,000 to 50,000 on the vote of last year branches over the country. But elect Cook that the war can be brought to an honoraand the future is clouded with drafts, and ble and successful termination, and the blood, and desolation. Intelligent elect- Urion restored. It was the most telling dent. The skies are bright. Push on the speech we have listened to during the campaien.

stormy, the people met in the Court House, and were addressed in an able manner by Hon, B. A. Norton, Union reluges of Texas. He showed that the war policy of Abraham Lincoln had driven the Union men of the South into the ranks of the fireeaters and rebels. His speech was replete with sound argument, and was delivered in the most eliquent style. He refuted the oft repeated falsehood that the war was originated by slaveholders, and proved that that class were the most vehement against secession. His speech was a stunner to

Lookout for Falschoods.

base falsehoods to injure some of our cap- eaught. didates. During the past few days, we

Hon James C. Allen, Democratic candidate for Congreseman for the State at large will address the people of this city at the Court House on of the most able and eloquent speakers of the West, and it is hoped that the Democ-

Rally for the Union. James C. Robinson, Democratic candidate for Governor, will address the people of this county on Monday evening Oct. that place.

Let every friend of his country in this and the surrounding towns attend. The occasion with their presence.

The Cost.

The present expenses of our government amount to \$2 700 000 a day, \$112 500 an hour, and \$1,875 a minute- Chicago Jour-

a- the price they an the nation are paying for the luxury of Lincoln and his adand English, but the meeting will be main- Grundy county have nominated that vet-

The above, being good Abolition author

preach war, missegenation and the equal- Joliet and surrounding country come but constitution They will not only elect their county ticket but carry the county for

County Judge, Henry S. Bloom; for Clerk tulking and tulking and the county Judge, Henry S. Bloom; for Clerk tulking and the county Judge, Henr and to the widow and heirs of such re-enlisted vaterans who have died or may die
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For President ABRAHAM LINCOLN. For Vice-President, ANDREW JOHNSON.

McClellan vs. Lincoln. We ask attention to the closing words in

[From McClellan's letter.] one more effort for the constitution and the your choice. Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently the guidlying on His ail-powerful aid, to do my best to restore Union and Peace to a suffer ing people, and to establish and guard their liberties and rights."

[From Lipcoln's verbal acceptance.] "I have not permitted myself, gentlemen, to conclude that I am the best man The officers of the day were D. F. Ward in the country, but I am reminded in this sonnection of the story of an old Dutch farmer who remarked to a companion once that it was not best to swap horses when

Nothing could more clearly delineate the character of these two men than the above por throughout our land. Cook demanded Rathburn, Martin Carroll, Capt. H B. veritable extracts. We ask all Christians blood or the freedom of negroes, and, un- Godard, C. C. Smith, John Dillon, Capt and patriots to ponder them well, and fortunately for the country, he was placed C. W. Keith, John Shutts, F. Mitchell compare the high-toned, manly utterances in a position to speed and inaugurate the Dr. M K Brownson, Wm. Gougar, Charles of McCleilan with the jocular, self-importbloody reign. We charge that B. C. Cook Starr, Vice Presidents; D. H. Pinney, ant, bar-room friviles of Abraham Lincolo. Which is the mun for the crisessponsible for the war. They are guilty At two o'clock the meeting was called to the man who appreciates its gravity and indirectly of the murder of more than a order by Mr. Young, the President, who, responsibilities, or the jester who makes half a million of men. And all our woes after a few appropriate remarks, introduc- sport of its seriousness and cracks his ed to the vast andience the venerable Gen. jokes over the effusion of blood and exbaustion of the neutla?

Bar A valutle bay horse, 4 years old, a fine top buggy, a saddle and harness, were stolen from the stable of Pr Harwood in CLELLAN. De this and the Union is still this city, on the night of the 10th inst,-The following are the vigilance

committees appointed by the Joliet Mc Clellan Democratic Club: 1st Ward-Jacob Patrick, Charles Werper and John Lennon. 2d Ward-P. W. Webber, M. Moran and Joseph Brown. 3d Ward-Henry Young, Henry Strick-

land and Daniel Hendrick. 4th Ward-William Gleason; Jacob C. an Auken and Franklin Hainer. 5th Ward-John Scheidt, H. H. Carlin 7th Ward-James O'Riley; Eugene Da-

y and Joseph Flick. For the Town at Large-John Clifford. Patrick McFadden, Clement Erhard, John Shotte, Lewis K. Stevens, James Wells, Thornton Kendrick and Andrew Amend.

The rural districts to the state have generally done well. They have either reversed their majorities of last year. greatly reduced them. The republican mujerity in the state will not be half as truge as it was last year. It only requires a strong effort to carry the state for Clettan ia November .- Cincinnati En-

Tug result in Penneylvania affirds guarantee, if any was necessary, that New-York will go for McCletlan in November. triends have just carried. With the two great States of New York and Pennsylva-Democratic column .- Cincinnati Inquirer.

Gen. Sherman's Division. Chattaneogs, Oct. 15. Reports of scouts fail to show the presence of any considerable body of the enemy north of Turnet Hill. Walker and Whit field counties und subtedly are scoured by a small body of renel cavalry, not very fective in destroying the railroad, though

damage is believed to have been done.

Officers blockeded here enroute for the front, have been ordered to prepare to join their commands at once. Gen. Schiffeld sent out a strong reconacitering party to day to discover the done in peace." whereabouts of the rebel column said to

be moving towards the west. Scouts of the 44th colored regiment, the garrison of Dalton who escaped after Col. Johnson's surrender airred to-day. They give numerous accounts of affairs. They were on picket and wanted to fight, krock The enemy, desperate and unscrupulous, ad over the flag bearer first, and afare resorting to the most pernick us and ter the surrender many relused to stay

Ringgold and intemediate coints are strengthened by Gen Schofield. Atlanta, no matter what rebel column in-

From St Louis. St Louis, Oct. 14. John F. Abshur, a rebei soldier, convict ed by military commission of being a guerrilla, was bung in the jail yard to day -He died protesting his incocence, and declared that he was the victim of perjo-

About 500 negro a ldiers, stationed at Mexico, Audrain county, were brought to this city to day for fear the rebels would troops in that part of the state are left to crats than the open atrocity of philanthroook out for themselver. Late news at headquarters represent

Shelby, with 3,000 or 4,000 men, conscripting in Howard and Randolph counties. He is reported to have hung a federal captain named Shoemaker, as a retaliatory act Price is still bolding on at Boonville, and

our forces are about a day's march from The great Laclede races are not postponed, but will begin on Monday and con. | can press not only not to recollect the doc tique through the week, with 75 thorough-

bred horses, including Idlewild Legal ladies are cordially invited to honor the Tender, Papic, West Roxury, and some of the finest horses in the country. An Abolition Patriot.

William Lloyd Garrison is one of the most distinguished leaders of the abolition party. In fact, be is one of the fathers of that organization, and is treated by Mr. Lincolc and other converts who have made their fortupes out of his doctrines, with ity, we submit the figures to our readers the respect due to an apostle, who fitted them but with their lucky budget of political capital. Formey prints the good man's which precludes reasoning can they hope speeches with fulsome laudation, and they to succeed. are copied widely, and read by the brothren everywhere as the utterances of inepi-

for its overtbrow.

government may choose to exercise it.

What are we Fighting For ? The authority of "To Whom 17 Cencern" says we are fighting for the abandonment of slavery." commenced we were told that we were ing for the"mainten ance of the Union | address he seid : and the integrity of the Constitution and the laws," and that when this was accomplianed the war ought to coare." hear nothing of the kind now. The

stitution is nothing, the Laws of the land are nothing, the Union is nothing, they have been simmered off into "the abandon ment of stavery," Old Abe and the military occessity. Our vast armies and brave soldiers have been relieved of their former duties, and all they have to do now s to free "American citizens of African descent," and see to it that they are better taken care of than white men of "descent," Soldiers on the battle field !allow not yourselves to be inspired by any love of the Union and the Fing, nor be prompted in deeds of heroism and valor for the sake of the Constitution and the Laws of your country ; but, let your thoughts of or Cuff nerve you to the conflict, and peril your life, nay, L. ss. 17, if thereby you can belp or make Cuff TREE! Your master, Old Abe, says you must do it. He says you must fight until slavery is abaudoned-it is the only condition upon which this war shall cease ; so declares your Commander in Chief. If you say "no, Gen. Lincion, we soldiers are fighting for the minions would call you "pence eneaks."- nigger." The only way for you to restore the Union through an honorable peace, is to 'vote in November for the gathant general, wi-e sta e-man and pure patriot, Gso. B Mc

sute - Kankakee Tuion ... Shell Out.

' Your money or your life."- Dick Turpin. Abe Lincoln, and other Highwaymen. "The Government" is making demands ayon the capitalist of the country for more money with which to carry on this abolition war, and it seems that they do not come down with the rage" with sufficient ease and rapidity. The following is the Terpinian style now used by the administration to force the people to subscribe to its loans It is from the New York Times, an organ of Mr. Lincoln : "We must have money! If we cannot

raise it in one way, we shall have to do so in another. It is not altogether a choice with rich men and corporations whether they will lend money to the Gavernment. It will be drawn from them in some way." The money will no doubt be drawn from the people by force of the bayonet. There will be no alternative. Old Abe must have morey. It must come. Money or blood, Where are the 'patriots' that have made money out of this war, drawing it from the pockets of the people? Why do they not step forward tender their ill-gotten gains to the government? We would be glad to see the drawing operation enforced ution them for a while .- Fort Wayne

Is this Loyalty, or Treason? Andrew Johnson, the abolition candidate for Vice President, made a speech in the Senate of the United States at the time the Southern States were leaving the try it. To be had of Druggists. Union, reported on page 142 of the Congressional Globs, 1860-61, in which he

Times.

"I want to retain and mantain my place then ad led-"in four years from this time, Lincoln and his administration will be turned out, the most defeated and broken down party that ever came, into power .-We (the South) want additional guarantees, and they are NECES-ARY for the preservation of the Union ; and then when they are refused deliberately and calmly, if we cannot do better, LET THE S. CTH GO TOthey had possession of Dalton; but little GETHER, and let the North go together, and let us bave a division of this government without the shedding of blood, if such a thing be possible; let us have a division of the navy ; let us have a division of the army, and of the public lands. Let it be

This is the same "conscientious individual who is running on the abelition ticket with Abe Lincoln.

We are constantly informed that the reb els are our allies. We have no very high opinion for these rebals, and if they are our allies, they have a mean way of show-

The Richmond Dispatch says:

and found relief from a most distressing rough. It is prepared by Dr. Strickland, No. 6 Last Fearth street.

"If we could command a million of votes. Checkmath, O., and for sale by Druggists at 60 cours. The Richmond Dispatch save: Abraham Lincoln should have them all . per bottle. The Mobile Register says:

"The Democratic party is not in power now, and we may thank God for i ." The Richmond Examiner save: "Abraham has been a good Emper r for us He has seried his term, his policy has settied, established and made itre-

may be almost sorry to part with him." The Richmond Enquirer says: "To be plain, we tear and distruct far gobble them up. The garrison of white more these friendly advances of the Demopute of Massachusetts. The Democratic party always was our worst enemy, and

but for its poisonous embrace, these states would have been clear of the unnatural Luion twenty years ago."

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We are against all such allies. The Republicans can keep them, as they had them

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SPICES.

can press not only not to recollect the doc uments of their own administration since Mr. Lincolo, through Mr. Seward, and thirty cents administration will be added if the tax on each parcel of licel estate advertised above, and thirty cents administration will be added if the tax on each parcel of licel estate advertised above, and thirty cents administrational will be added if the tax on each parcel of licel estate advertised above, and paid before the say of sale. It is the great misfortune of the republicould not be protracted indefinitely, there must come a fruce, and that reconctation would follow it. One would suppose that with the President committed in black and white to a policy, it would be difficult for his followers to denounce it. But no; if he expresses a statesmanlike idea, and the Democrats recognize its wisdom and adopt it, they repudiate the idea and cave bim from bimself. They are right as politiing the people in a state of excitement

men Gen. Lew Wallace is, it seems, an this speeches a few years ago, to show the kind of el quence in which "the party of the Union" delight:

"I have said, and I say again, that in proportion t, the growth of disunionism, will be the growth of Republicanism."

"The Union is a Lie—a covenant with Death and an agreement with Hell. I am for its overthrow."

As interpreted by General Wallace, therefore the said court, on the 13th day of the discussed adversely wherever it can be prevented by military rule.

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better. Nor is this right confined to cases | last of November or the first of December. in which the whole people of an existing The administration will wait, of course, until after election.

Lincoln vs. Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln has been affectionately called by his abolition friends, "Honest

Old Abe." Let us see. In his inaugural "I have no purpose, directly or indirect- par cent. per annum,-principal and interest both to ly, to interfere with the institution of be paid in lawful money. slavery in the states where it exists. I These notes will be convertible at the option of the believe I have no right to do so, and I have holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing

In his emancipation proclimation he

said : "I order and declare that all persons held as slaves in the said designated states and parts of states, are, and henceforward shall be free; and that the executive government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof will recognize and maintain the freedom of said negroes."

Can the honest voters of the country give their suffrage to a man who unblushingly undertakes to do that which he solemnly said he had no right to do; and who pledges the use of the army to carry on the war indefinitely to " maintain the freedom of the negroes ?" Answer at the Polls !

It is estimated that the cost of feeding the contraband women and children that come into our lines, and that are captured and retained by our armies, smounts to more than the annual expenses of the maintenance of the Union, the integrity of | United States, doring the administration of the Constitution and the Laws, and the Washington, Adams, Montoe, Jefferson restoration of the rightful authority of the and Jackson. Who will dare to question government, and when we have done this the wisdom of Mr. Lincoln's "plan" for the war nught to gener," he and his restoring the Union? "And it's all for the

Take Notice

That these ab button payers do not allude Lincoln's disunion speech delivered in congress in 1848. Take notice that they do not defend Lin-

coln's barbarities to our soldiers confined

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at Andersonville.

The Democracy and McClellan deused "The Union at all bezards!" The Abelitionists and Lincoln demand Abolition at all hazards."

Consumption - Notwithstanding the many articles advertised to cure Consumption, we do not believe, when once fully seated in the system, it can be perfectly cured. But we do know of hundreds of cases where persons were supposed to be suffering under that fatal disease, who bave become perfectly well and robust from the use of Speer's Samburg wine .-Many times people for years waste and at least die from diseases of the kidneys or glands, when they were supposed to have, and were treated for consumption. A longcontinued affection of the kidneys, however, may eventually result in consumption. The Samburg wine used alone, or taken with a fresh raw egg, or new milk, daily, has been found to be an excellent remedy, and has the reputation in some places, of rendering a perfect cure for consumption .- Medical Times.

The wine certainly contains valuable properties, let our physicians and invadide

Quick Work! At the fire in our city on the 12th inhere, and put down Mr. Lincoln;" and staut, the Illinois Mutual Fire Insurance Company lost \$20,000, and on the 16th the losses were all adjusted by L Keilenberger, E-q., Treasurer of the Company, together with the Local Agent, B Lhannesey, and the money paid. We were surprised to learn that tois Company, through its agency in this city, withir the past 13 years, had paid to our citizens over \$48,000 .-This is a home Company, and is doing a very large insurance business in Illinois. It makes n) policies out of the State; is prompt and reliable. In addition to the we fer that that the Company have presented to each of our Fire Companies the eum of \$100, for their efficient services in saving property; also that this Company continues to take risks on as reasonable terms as any responsible company in America .- Cairo Daily Democrat.

Sept 17. 1864. A SUPERIOR REMEDY -We constigntions by recommend to those suffering from a distressing cough, Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It gives relief almost instantaneous, and is withal not disagreeable to the taste. There is no doubt but the 3-lifliness Cough Balsam is one of the best preparations in use, and is all that its proprietor cisins for it. We have tried it during the past week and found called from a most district.

Teamster Wanted. A Good man to drive trans. Reference required. Enquire at S. O Simunds Store.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE. CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. trievable the separation of the Li U in on the hing of November next commencing is the into pations essentially foreign, and we hour of ten octock A M, at the north door of the hour of ten o'clock A M. at the north diese of the Court House is said city, sell at public muction the court live in a first, parts of lots, and real estate hereinafter described (to be taken from the cost side thereof.) for which any person will pay the sums respectively set opposite to such being special taxes assessed thereon by the common council for the purposes bereinafter named, together with the expences for grading Exchange at set from Broadway west to the city limits, in the city of Joliet, to-wit:

To whom assessed.

West Joliet.

Esther Comstock \$ 13 \$32.80 TRAS, 1 21 52.80

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SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.
CITY COLLECTORS OFFICE, 1 DUBLIC notice is hereby given that a warrant for the collection of a special tax a meased for the purpose of grading Centre atrect between Cross street and Chicago and B I R B, has been duly delivered to me. Parties interesting will please take notice and make immediate payment of their respective taxes.

JOHN LENNON, city col.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Countr of Witt. ) ss.
Will County Circuit Court of the Dec. term, 1864.
Augustus N. Herrick,

Lenan Dwight Herrick, Sheldon Parish Herrick, Mary Emily Herrick and Cortes Marion Herrick, Sheldon Parish Herrick Affection of the non-residence of Leman Dwight Herrick Sheldon Parish Herrick, Hary Emily Herrick and Cortes Marion Herrick, defendants above aid court. Now unless you the said defendant above named

McClellan by two hundred majority.

KANKAKEE COUNTY.—The Kankakee may have a free and glorious Union of our county ticket:

Democracy bave nominated the following county ticket:

For Representative, Slocum Wilber; for County Judge, Henry S. Bloom; for Clerk county for County Judge, Henry S. Bloom; for Clerk county for the support of tulking about secession speeches in Congress.

FOR AN OVERCOAT 25 per cent below Chicago prices, Go to Hall's. OR A BUSINESS COAT, chesp for the times, POR A PAIR OF BUCKSKIN GLOVES, GO TO HALL'S.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that sub scriptions will be received for Cupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi annual interest of the rate of seven and three-tenths

bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100 \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars. The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Leposit as they can be prepar

As the notes draw interest from August 15, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest at grued from date of deposit. Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and upwards for these noise at any one time will be all lowed a commission of one-quarter of one per cent-which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from the dr

Special Advantages of the Loan. It is a National Savings Bank, offering a higher rate of interest than any other, and the best securing. Any savings bank which pays its depositors in U. S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best eficulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything better, for its own assets are either in goverament securities or in notes or bonds payable fagovernment paper.

It is equally convenient as a temperary or perman-

ent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated intriest, and are the best accordity with Banks as Convertable into a Siz per. cent 5-20

Gold Bond.

In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes: for thee years, this priviledge of conversion is now worth about three per cent. per annum, for the current rate for 6-20 honds is not less than nine per cent, premium and before the war the premium on six per cent. U-S stocks was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present market rate, is not less than ten per cent.

Take notice that they do not quote the rebel papers which are advocating Liu-coln's re-election.

Take notice that they do not say anything about their candidate, and are beging us not to make personal issues in this canvass.

But aside from all the advantages we have summerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average, this exemption is worth about two per cent, per annum, according to the rate of annum, according to the rate of annum, according to the rate of annum.

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It is believed that no securities offer ac great inducements to lenders as those issued by the government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or
ability of private parties, or stock bompanies, or separate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while
the whole property of the country is held to secure the
discharge of all the obligations of the United States.
While the government offers the most liberal terms
for its ionns, it believes that the very strongest appeal
will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people.
Dublicates will be issued for all deposits. The party
depositing must endorse upon the original certificate Outbroates will be issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes required, and who her they are to be issued in blank of payable to order.—When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to the Treasury Department.
Enleciption will be received by the Treasurer of the
United States, at Washington, the several Assistant
Treasurers and designated Depositaries, and Ly the

First National Bank Chicago, Second Nantional Bank Chicago, First National Bank Aurora, and by all National Banks which are depositaries of money, and respectable Banks and Bankers throughout the natry will give further information and affer August 30th, 1864.

FOR SALE. N EAST TERMS .- A first class residence on Ottawa etreet, near the Court House, replets with every convenience and abundance of room, outside and in. Premises in fine order. apply to Jollet, Sept. 15, W.C. WOOD, Agent. FOR SALE.—A snug dwelling, with high cellar, en Chicago street, Jollet, three blocks from Court Honse, at a low price. One-fourth down and time on the business. Apply to Jollet Sept 15, 1864

Go to Hatt's. DENTISTRY. DR. C. W. COOK permantly located in Joliet, respectfully tenture his professional services to the public. All operations entrusted to my care, will be performed in the most approved manner, and all work warranted for one year.

Orrick next door to the Post Office, over Swalm's Crockery Store, Joliet, 11).

PATRICE CARBERRY, a olice Magestrate and Jus-tice of the Peace, will be found on Bluff street— itridewill tiffice—punctual and ready to attend to any business pertaining to his office.

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AT THE STORE OF MUNROE & ALLEN,

Wholesale & Retail,

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THEY bare in store and are constantly rec

FAMILY GROCERIES.

Which they will sell at as low figures as they can b COFFERS, SUGARS, STRUPS, NUTMEGS,

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J. P. SWALM. (Successor of T. P. Caswin.)

have on hand and am daily receiving a large and

QUEENS WABE ... STREET, AND PARTIETY OF ommen and White Granite Warp,

WILLOW, WOODEN, BRITTANIA SILVER PLATED WARE,

TABLE CUTSLET, LOOKING GLASSES, BIRD CAGES, LAMPS, KEROSENE OID, &c. Which I offer for sale at the lowest Market price

Go to Hath's.

Any portion of such people that can may long as each disbolical hypocrisy as this is \_\_ wo to the store of Wheeler & Lawrevolutionize, and may make their own of Hon. Edward Cowan, of Penosylvania, tolerated by any sunsiderable portion of rence, opposite the Court House, if you want -, who deposit this ballot, here- so much territory as they inhabit. More the eminent and elequent Republican memthe people. A fiend from hell could not nice fruit of any kind; in fact go there if have performed the business of his master you want anything at all delicious to the people may revolutionize, putting down a people may revolutionize. The fact creates construction in the Rebe and they are because the performed the business of his master you want anything at all delicious to the yours or during the war. To be confinued. them, who may oppose their movements." publican ranks of Western Pennsylvania. For a sun car or a Cloth Cop, (Signed,) The state of the s